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In this Age that State is scarce desirable that would exempt one from Envy. It must be very low and very contemptible indeed. There is a Spirit of Pride gone abroad into the World, which makes all Men aspire; and at the same Time a Spirit of Spite, which renders almost

Man uneasy at his Neighbour's Success. Hence we see to pass, that few are satisfied with their own Condition, or with the Condition of others: The poor always too low, and we scarce think the rich can be low enough. A miserable Disposition and to use a Physical Phrase (which is no Solecism in a Moral Discourse, a plain Indication that a complicated Case, that our Vices may well be called Legion, for alas they are many! But what is of all, some of our Quacks (Truth and Virtue suffer me to call them Doctors) promote the cure, and while they pretend to cure out Follies, and increase them.

There was a Time when the Press and the Stage were in the Service of Virtue; when Papers of Entertainment, and the Spectacles exhibited at the Play-house, were alike suited to promote severe Morals, and generous Publick Spirit. But we have lived to see Alterations in this Respect; to see our Dramatick Entertainments dwindle into Farce and Libel-battery, and our Periodical Papers written with a Spirit as would scarce be allowable if our Conson were become a simple Democracy, and as if it was the Religion establish'd by our Laws, that all this will produce is in the Womb of Time, we have Reason to apprehend nothing good; such a Case hath rarely happened in other Nations, but the Consequences have been fatal. It is Providence may, and all good Subjects hope it avert them.

It would be a high Gratification to me, if they continued, and (were it possible) extend their against me in all their various Libels: I should cover my Country, and some of its illustrious Men, from their Insults; and in so good a Cause their sinking Dirt thrown by Wholesale would be offensive. A Man must have a mean Heart who is either desirous of their Applause, or of their Indignation: The former frequently makes Traitors, and the latter is generally excited by the Man's doing his Duty.

My Part, whenever I peruse their Scurrilities, is how great a Stress they lay on Buffoonry and Satire, I bless myself that Men who have so much are able to furnish no better Arguments; and People who would stick at nothing to carry their Point, are yet incapable of urging any Thing that the Likeness of Reason in Defence of it. They are true, everlastingly crying up their own Abilities, and running down those whom they oppose: Their Assertions are not Proofs, or the Publication so partial as to call Clamour, Evidence; or to make Noise for Demonstration. Most apparent it is that they have met with no Interruption in their Point (tho' they seem to have fought it) and of consequence, if after all this Outcry, they have no offer against the Administration they decry, their own Conjectures, and Tales coin'd for them friends abroad, they ought to suffer a Non-suit. We have, since the Commencement of the present War, been infinitely less troubled with our Foreign our Domestic Enemies. The former have done they could to keep out of our Way; and as if to themselves some Amends for the total Stagnation of their Trade, they have been lucky enough to steal and then a Ship, they have thought themselves; but for our Home-bred Foes they have quite done the Spaniards. They have, without exaggerating, shown themselves Bold, I wish I could say Britons; and if they had but exerted their against the Enemy, would have done their Coun-

try. *Knights Service.* But so it is, that some People's Talents lie one Way, some another; and while a Part of his Majesty's good Subjects are hazarding their Lives in Defence of his Honour and Authority in Europe and America, another Part of those who would be thought good Subjects, are no less vigorously employ'd in combating his Honour and Authority, in ridiculing his Councils, and turning his own, as well as his Minister's Conduct into Jest: A Sight so rare, that we need not wonder at its being so pleasing.

At the Beginning of the present War all Parties expressed their Satisfaction; and *Success to His Majesty's Arms* seem'd to have swallow'd up the Watch-Word of Faction. But this Calm did not continue long. A very sagacious Gentleman, who reliev'd the Cares of a Trader with the softer Employments of a Poet, and stole from his Private Business and his Poetry Time enough to acquire a better Notion of Publick Affairs than those who had spent their Lives in the Study of them, and in the Practice consequent from their Studies, ruffled it. This penetrating Trader, Poet, and Politician, discovered that our Declaration was ill timed, and some how or other (for it is a Patriot Mystery not to be unravell'd) both too early and too late, for which Somebody in his Opinion (without knowing what the Somebody's Opinion was in the Affair) ought to suffer. Thus our Disputes broke out afresh, and those who in Case of a War were to be all Alacrity and Loyalty, became as noisy and mutinous as ever.

Since then, the Steps of his Majesty and his Ministry have been filled in the Lump *Britain's Mistakes*, and every one of them, within Doors and without, censured, ridiculed, and exploded, as unwise, improper, and dishonourable. A most dutiful Conduct certainly, and the most likely Method in the World to convince his Majesty, and all the Nation besides, that the Persons who pursue it have nothing in View but the Service of their Country, the testifying their Loyalty, and demonstrating their superior Skill in Politicks, which ought so justly to entitle them to the high Places in the Government. Disappointments after all this must be allow'd intolerable; and hence a little Investigative may be indulged for the future, from such as think they should, and therefore very gladly would, be Ministers.

But perhaps it will be said, why don't you answer them? Answer them, how? They invent forty things. As to Mr. Vernon's Instructions, ought I or any other Man to invent Answers, or ought his Majesty to have sent one of his Principal Secretaries of State to—, these to read his Instructions to his Admiral? What Answer can be given to Fictions? Besides, the Task would be endless if you could. For first, these are People no Answer can satisfy; and secondly, you cannot half so soon disprove one Story as they can invent another. But after all, do they not answer themselves? To-day they alledge, that if Mr. Vernon was not restrain'd, *Pork Bello* would not be the Boundary of his Conquests. To-morrow they insinuate, that he was sent there to be sacrificed. In the mean time the neutral Accounts from the West Indies shew, that the Admiral is doing his Duty, and is well-provided for that Purpose.

The two great Points to be cleared up to the People are these: That *Great Britain* is really Mistress of the Ocean, and that the present War has been carried on in the best Manner possible for procuring a good Peace. Now I am morally certain, that tho' I am far from looking on myself as a grand Politician, yet this would not be a Task too hard for me to prove. Neither should I think it a Load insupportable even if I undertook also to refute whatever has been advanced about *Cromwell* and his glorious Successes against the *Spaniards*, his Zeal for the Honour of *Old England*, and the Figure we made in Europe in those Days. But to what End should I do all this? The Friends of the Government are already satisfied, and as for the Malecontents, it is not the Power of *Great Britain*, the Humbling of *Spain*, or the general Tranquillity of Europe, which are the Objects of their Concern, but the Power of their own Faction, the Humbling those they have so long opposed, and the Seizing into their own Hands the Supreme Authority, which they would quickly employ to serve their own Purposes, those Purposes which are equally inconsistent with Liberty, Religious or Civil.

If it be enquired how I come to think they are not in earnest in these Disputes; I answer, from their former Practices and their present Language. Ever since they have been a Party, it has been their standing Rule to start Disputes, and then to drop them, to treat Points as of the last Importance, while in Consequence of their Colarings they bore hard on the Ministry, and either to shift the Inquiry, or make a Jest of it when it appeared to turn against them; as in the ever-memorable Case of the Charitable Corporation, the Frauds of the Custom-house, and the last South Sea Inquiry. As to the present, whatever Reason, Justice, Argument, or Authority should appear in this Paper, it would be answered by a *Joke*. This is the *ultima Ratio* of these Gentlemen, and not without Cause, for modern Patriotism is the greatest *Joke* that can be. It is a *Joke* to *triumph* Patriots, because they see thro' it; and a *Joke* to the *Fools*, to see how they gravely pass it upon the Mob; just as at the *Rehearsal* when three fourths of the Audience laugh at their own Expendence.

To conclude: This Behaviour of the Party shall never hinder me from making use of that happy Liberty of which we are legally possess'd, and I hope shall never transport me into any indecent Expressions unbecoming a Publick Writer's Character, and unworthy an honest Reader's Notice.

R. FREEMAN.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Petersburg, June 10. N.S.

THE Men of War and Gallies which are upon the Stocks are to be finish'd with all Expedition, but no others are to be built, nor are any more Troops to be sent towards the Frontiers of Sweden; our Differences with that Court being accommodated, or rather hush'd up, by the Mediation of the Emperor and the French King, the former of whom assures Sweden that we had no Design of breaking with that Kingdom, and the latter assures us that Sweden had no Intention neither to break with us. This has been thought of as the only Expedient to save the Honour of the two Crowns; and it is to serve as a Basis for the definitive Treaty which is soon to be set on foot. Sweden however would not have come off so cheap if the Ottoman Ministry had not thought fit to conclude an Alliance with it, which made it too difficult for us to obtain Satisfaction for certain Proceedings previous to this Treaty. Since the Great Huntsman Wolinsky, who was heretofore his Majesty's First Ambassador at the Congress of Nimitrow, was remov'd to the Prisons of the Fortress, his Brother has also been apprehended, with two Noblemen, one the Governor of Veronitz, the other President of the College of Commerce, and they were also carried Prisoners to the Fortress, with some other Prisoners, in a close Wagon under a good Guard which took great Care to keep off all Passengers. They are already under Examination, and if they don't make a free Confession, other Methods more effectual are made use of to unty their Tongues. They talk of an Alliance far advanc'd betwixt Russia, Great Britain and Saxony.

Herenhausen, July 1. M. de Munchausen who was sent to Berlin by the Electoral Regency before the King's Arrival in order to compliment his Prussian Majesty, is return'd hither, and talks highly of the Careless he receiv'd from that Monarch even in Presence of the Marquis de Valori the French Minister. We are assur'd that the King will have an Interview with his Sister the Queen Dowager of Prussia at the Castle of Goerde, the Consequences of which 'tis not doubted will be advantageous; and that that the Prussian Ambassador the Count de Truchses has declar'd to his Britannick Majesty, that his Master proposes to take Herenhausen in his Way to Wezel.

Madrid, June 14. N.S. Eighteen new Commissions are granted to private Persons to fit out Privateers against the English. We hear that some Ships of Admiral Haddock's Squadron appearing before Majorca were oblig'd to retire by the Fire of the Cannon. The late Duke of Ormond has been indispos'd for this Week past, which retards his Departure for Galicia.

HOME PORTS

Dublin, June 20. On the 14th arriv'd the Betty, Boyde, from Gibraltar: On the 15th, the Robean, Clairmont.

Claremont, from Bourdeaux: On the 16th, the Catherine, Marshall, from Maryland: On the 18th, the William, Pearle, from Barbados: On the 20th, the Benjamin, Duhart, from New-York; the Young Derrick, Brandarick, from Chester for Leghorn. On the 14th sailed the Ann, Tollinor, for Leghorn.

Deal, June 30. Wind S. W. In the Downs, the Leghorn, Templer, for Newfoundland and Leghorn; King's-veston, Cracroft; Mary and Hannah, Savage; Dragon, Oliver, for Portsmouth; Drake, Archer, for Newfoundland; the August, Brooks; Adriatick, Hanna; and Pembroke, Davis, for Port Lewis. Yesterday arriv'd the Ebenezer, Mackay, from Jamaica, last from Ireland and Plymouth.

Gravesend, June 30. Pass'd by the Neptune, Stephenson, from Dunkirk; the Heron, Richardson, from Guernsey.

Arrived,

At Gottenburgh, the Gottenburgh, Urfall, from China.

At Dover, the Samuel and James, Debuque, from Nevis.

At Jamaica, the Henry, Marshal, from Cork.

L O N D O N.

In our Paper of Yesterday we mention'd the Account brought by the Purser of his Majesty's Ship the *Stratford*, of the Taking and Demolishing the Castle of Chagre by Admiral Vernon; the Articles of Capitulation granted by the Admiral to the Commandant of the said Fort, &c. are as follow:

Articles of Capitulation granted by Edward Vernon, Esq; Vice-Admiral of the Blue, and Commander in Chief of His Britannick Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the West Indies, to Don Juan Carlos Gutierrez de Zavallas, Captain of Foot, and Castillano of the Castle of St. Lorenzo, at the Mouth of the River Chagre.

I. That upon His Britannick Majesty's Troops being put into immediate Possession of the Fort St. Lorenzo at the Mouth of the River Chagre, the said Castillano and all his Garrison be at free Liberty to march out without any Molestation, and may retire into the Village of Chagre, or where else they please.

II. That the Inhabitants of Chagre may remain in all Safety in their own Houses, under a Promise of Security to their Persons and Houses.

III. That the Guarda Costa Sloops be delivered up to the Use of His Britannick Majesty, in the Condition they are, and the King of Spain's Custom-House.

IV. That the Clergy and Churches in the Town of Chagre shall be protected and preserved in all their Immunities.

Given under my Hand on Board His Britannick Majesty's Ship the *Stratford*, at Anchor before the River Chagre, this 24th of March, 1739.

E. Vernon.

His Royal Highness the Duke has obtain'd his Majesty's Leave to go on board the Fleet with Sir John Norris, now at Spithead; and we hear the Fleet will sail next Week.

His Royal Highness will set out for Portsmouth the latter End of this Week, his Baggage being order'd to be got ready for that Purpose.

Orders are issued out for Major-general Harrison's, Brigadier Wentworth's, Col. Blakeney's, Lord James Cavendish's, and Col. Bland's Regiments of Foot, besides the Marines, to embark forthwith on board Sir John Norris's Squadron.

And we hear that 1200 Men are to be draughted out of the Foot-guards to be sent abroad.

His Majesty's Yachts are order'd to be got ready to sail for Holland, to wait his Majesty's Return from Hanover.

Yesterday a General Council was held at the Cockpit, Whitehall.

Same Day a Messenger was dispatch'd to the Lord Tyravly, his Majesty's Ambassador at Lisbon.

Yesterday the East-India Company receiv'd Advice that the August, Townshend, sail'd from China the 4th Day of December, 1739, and is arriv'd at St. Helena. The Walpole, Boddam; and the Houghton, Wouth, were fallen down the River of Canton, and would sail the 27th of December, all for London. The Harrington, Capt. Jenkins, sail'd from China the latter End of last October for Bombay and London; and the Duke of Lorrain, Crompton, sail'd from China the latter End of November for Fort St. George and London.

Yesterday dy'd suddenly Mr. Purcell, Organist of St. Margaret's Westminster, a Place of 50 l. per ann.

Yesterday Morning died in an advanc'd Age, at his Vicarage-house at Hampstead, the Rev. Dr. Warren, Vicar of Hampstead, and Rector of Bow near Stratford.

Yesterday Morning Tyburn House and Gallery were set on fire by some wicked Person or Persons and burnt to the Ground; Mr. Jones and his Family had but just Time to escape the Fury of the Flames.

BANKRUPTS.

William Harvest, of Kingston in the County of Surry, Brewer.

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Edward Dilke, of Stamford in the County of Lincoln, Grocer and Chapman.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	05 14	05 39

Bank Stock 140 1-half, 140, 141. India 162, 161. South Sea 100, 99 3-4ths, 100. Old Annuity 111 to 1-4th. New ditto 110 1-half, 111. Three per Cent. nothing done. Seven per Cent. Loan 111 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 90 1-4th. Royal Assurance 96. London Assurance 11 1-half. African 10. India Bonds 4 l. 13 s. Prer. Bank Circulation 5 l. 15 s. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-4th to 1-half Premium. English Copper 3 l. 10 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Orders 104. Three per Cent. ditto 96. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 5 l.

General Post-Office, London, July 2. 1740.

THIS is to give Notice, That the Postmaster-General have been pleas'd to order a Bag to be sent every Night (Sundays excepted) from London to Hounslow and from Hounslow to London, during the Continuance of the Camp near that Place, to commence this Night.

By Order of the Postmaster General,

J. D. Barbut, Secretary.

Royal Hospital for Seamen at Greenwich, June 25. 1740.

THE Directors of the said Royal Hospital hereby give Notice, That such Persons as are willing to contract for supplying Hats for the Pensioners and Boys of the said Hospital, may give in their Proposals sealed up, to the said Directors at: Salter's Hall, on Wednesday the 16th of July next, at Eleven in the Forenoon; and in the mean Time, by applying to the Steward of the said Hospital at Greenwich, they may be inform'd of the Nature of the Service, and of all other Particulars relating thereto.

General Post-Office, London, June 16, 1740.

WHEREAS the Post-Boy carrying the North Mail from Royston to Ware, was attack'd in the Highway between One and Two o'Clock last Friday Morning, the 13th Instant, on the North side of Harnill's Park, belonging to Ralph Freeman, Esq; about three Miles beyond Ware, by a single Highwayman, who was a short thick Man, in his own Hair, with a brown Great Coat, riding Black Horse, with a Star in his Forehead, having two White Heels behind, who took from him the Peterborough Mail, which contain'd the following Bags, viz. Peterborough, Boston, Louth, Horncastle, and Spalding.

The Postmaster General thinks proper to advertise the Publick, That whoever shall apprehend and Convey, or cause to be Apprehended and Conveyed the Person who committed this Robbery, will be entitl'd to a Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, besides the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen: Or if any Person, whether Accomplice in the said Robbery, or knowing thereof, shall make a Discovery, whereby the Person who committed the same may be apprehended and brought to Justice, such Discoverer will, upon Conviction of the Party, be entitl'd to the same Reward, and also have his Majesty's most gracious Pardon.

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